



## Salinas - Watsonville Division

## With Local 890 FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets  
Salinas, California

At our last regular meeting the members voted unanimously that any member who fails to attend at least one quarterly meeting shall pay a fine of \$1.00. Sickness or work will be accepted as a reasonable excuse. Attendance cards will be kept on all members.

To all members employed at Spiegel Foods Company: At our last regular meeting the question of seniority again came up and your representatives were advised to meet with representatives of the Company in order that a more workable form of seniority be prepared. One meeting was held on April 6th and other meetings will be held on other dates. We hope that by the next regular meeting a workable plan will be adopted that will mutually benefit the majority of our members employed at this firm.

Vacation forms are being printed by Spiegel Foods Company and by the time you read this article

**NOTICE!**

Business Agent Kenyon has lost a complete receipt book in the Watsonville area. Anyone finding it, please contact Local 890 at Salinas at once!

The Raiter cannery division will meet on the first Tuesday of the month starting in May, and from thence on this will be the regular meeting date.

they should be ready for your signature in the event you are eligible for a vacation.

The following Shop Stewards will act in your behalf at the Spiegel Foods plant: On the day shift, Margaret Grasso, Trimming Room; Vivian Crips, Trimming Room; Jim Porter, Maintenance; Herman Johnson, Blancher Room. Night shift, Kathleen Farrar, Trimming Room; Carl McGehee, Finishing and Warehouse Room; Hershel Emberson, Blancher, Tunnel and Detraining Rooms.

Please cooperate with these Shop Stewards as their job is a difficult one.

Dan Lavell, formerly employed as a maintenance mechanic at Spiegel Foods Co., has set up a portable welding shop located on 101 Highway So. Congratulations on your new venture.

**TO ALL MEMBERS EMPLOYED IN THE ICE INDUSTRY, SALINAS AREA:** Our appeal for 5c per hour for storage men was denied a few days ago. This case will be appealed to the National Board if it becomes necessary. You will be advised of the progress.

Any member of our Union who has been employed in the following ice houses for a year or more and who has not received a week's vacation with pay, please notify the Union office: Mountain Water plant, Gabilan Street plant, Soledad Street plant of the Salinas Valley Ice Company and the Union Ice Company also the Monterey Ice and Development Company.

Victor Ortiz, who worked at the Monterey Ice Company, had the misfortune to lose a finger while unloading some steel last week.

Brother Quintero, who met with a serious accident at the Salinas Valley Ice Company, has been moved to his home from the Salinas Valley Hospital and is gradually recovering.

All of our members employed at the Salinas Valley Ice plants, please work in close harmony with Shop Stewards Tom Rubio and Harold Williams.

**IN WATSONVILLE**

To all members employed at Western Frozen Foods. Your appeal for reconsideration of your present wage case may come up any day. Representatives of your Union will be in San Francisco on Monday, April 9th in order to expedite the issues involved.

Please cooperate with your Shop Steward Carl Hubblitt. All of you who are members should be receiving our weekly labor paper. In the event you are not, please report it to the Business Agent next time he comes to the plant. Your next regular meeting will be held on Monday, May 7th at 8 p.m. at the Watsonville Labor Temple at

which time we hope to see all of the employees of the Western Frozen Foods Company in attendance.

To all of our members employed at the various ice houses in the Watsonville area. The season is about to begin and we advise that you all act in the capacity of Shop Stewards in the event some one is working along side of you who is not a member. At your next regular meeting which will be held at the Watsonville Labor Temple on May 7th at 8 p.m., there will be a large group in attendance from the Western Frozen Foods Company. We hope at a later date to open up a division office in your area in order to serve you in a more adequate manner.

**TO ALL MEMBERS WORKING AT THE RAITER CANNING COMPANY:** Please work in close harmony with Bud Kenyon who is the Business Agent in your area. Any matter of importance that cannot be transacted between the Shop Stewards and the Company, please hand these matters to your Business Agent. He will contact you daily.

Your case is before the Regional Board pending a decision on a large cannery case affecting thousands of workers in Northern California. We are hopeful that this matter will be acted upon in your favor and in turn will eliminate a condition which has existed for many years in the cannery industry. Do not fail to report any violation of your contract to the Union office in the event you cannot contact the Business Agent.

**TO ALL PRODUCE DRIVERS:** Union representatives are in negotiations with your employers in order that a better agreement than the one which you worked under last year will be consummated. You will be called to a meeting in the very near future in order that this matter and other conditions pertaining to your Union will be discussed. In the meantime the following men are ready to serve you: Albert Harris, William Kenyon and Peter Andrade.

**ATTENTION:** There will only be two War Loan Drives this year, as compared with three in 1944. Because of this, individuals have been assigned a larger share of the national quota than ever before. In California the vitally important Series E Bond quota has been increased 60 per cent over the Sixth War Loan goal. This means that in Northern California \$164,000,000 must be raised through the sale of E Bonds. Let's demonstrate once again our willingness to do our full share in financing the war, as well as our desire to provide for our own future security.

The month of April has been designated as the National Clothing Collection Drive month. All types of garments are in demand, particularly knit garments. All types of bedding and shoes, etc. Any garments you may have to donate to the collection, call the Chamber of Commerce at 7611 and ask them to pick it up; or you may deposit these bundles at the various street collection boxes. There is one in front of the Salinas National Bank, one in front of the Monterey County Bank and the Post Office; there is also one on East Market Street. Any other information you desire, please call Mr. Tavernetti at the Monterey County Bank, 5711. As you know, this clothing will go to a most worthy cause.

**TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEMI-MONTHLY EDITION** that is printed on behalf of Spiegel Foods employees: We hope that at a future date we can take advantage of the column for Union use only. Anything that will mutually benefit the employees and add to labor management relations is fully appreciated by this Union. We wish the management and the people in charge of this Semi-Monthly paper every success.

I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have—COLEMAN COX.

## SALINAS CITY EMPLOYEES ASK CITIZENS TO SUPPORT NEW RETIREMENT PROGRAM

City employees and other groups in Salinas are actively campaigning in behalf of the charter amendment proposal, to be voted on at the special city election on Tuesday, April 24, at which time fate of the proposed retirement system for public employees will be decided.

The proposal calls for affiliation with the State Retirement System, whereby city employees can retire after 20 years of service at a substantial portion of their pay, the costs of the program to be borne by members paying a percentage of their salaries into the retirement.

A special appeal is issued to all union workers to vote for the proposed amendment and in favor of the retirement plan. Voting booths will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day, April 24.

Proponents of the retirement plan explain its features as follows:

This amendment provides for affiliation with the State Employees' Retirement System. The members will pay into the system a percentage of their salary each month in accordance to their age at entrance into the service and the system. The voluntary retirement ages for fire and police will be 55 years after serving at least 20 years and retirement will be compulsory at age 65. The voluntary retirement age of all other city employees will be 60 years after serving at least 20 years and retirement will be compulsory at age 70 years.

Benefits—Fire and police will retire at ½ of their salary based over the last five year average. Other city employees will retire at approximately 1/70 of their salary for each year that they have served based over the last five year average. There are also death and disability benefits as provided in the act.

The city is being asked to assume all of the prior service which has been done in 20 of the 21 cities who have taken advantage of affiliation with this system as of the date of November 1944.

The city will also pay in each year current service and also liquidate the prior service obligation over a period of 25 years after which only current service payments will be necessary. The tax rate for 25 years based on the 1944 employment level as well as the 1944 assessment level will be approximately 17c per \$100 after the prior service obligation has been liquidated the tax rate will drop to approximately 11c.

The employees of the City of Salinas feel that this is a progressive step and will certainly better the working conditions of the personnel, as we have at the present time certain members in city service who will shortly have to be put on retirement or relinquish their positions and receive nothing.

## Machinist Labor Unites to Appeal Board's Decision On Aircraft Pay

Los Angeles, Calif. The United Auto Workers (CIO), International Association of Machinists (AFL) and United Aircraft Welders (unaffiliated) will file a joint appeal against a National War Labor Board order perpetuating low wages and the so-called merit increase system.

Union spokesmen sharply criticized the long-awaited WLB order as an actual "wage cut" which penalized the unions for "seeking orderly redress of grievances." Although the board increased the maximum wage rate for the top four aircraft grades by 5c, it denied almost every request made by the unions.

The unions had originally asked the WLB to raise the minimum and maximum rates, thus covering the 27 per cent of all aircraft workers who are classified in those four grades and bringing their pay up to specialist rates. Instead the board raised the maximum on the four grades by 5c an hour, kept the minimum as is and eliminated the specialist rate completely.

## Auto Workers Win at Douglas Plane Plant

Oklahoma City, Okla. A second try at winning union recognition at the big Douglas Aircraft plant brought an overwhelming victory for the United Auto Workers, the union reported. The vote was 9372 for the UAW to 3856 for "no union."

## WHAT THE UNIONS REPORT

Salinas, Calif. Barbers—Meetings every third Monday, conditions good.

Culinary Workers—More trouble at Lincoln Coffee Shop, with union cook laid off and no union workers in this house.

Bartenders—Annual dinner held and \$1600 raised from membership and friends for the Red Cross.

Carpenters—Routine business at quarterly meeting, with second portion of the April quarterly meeting next Tuesday night; one initiation, George Sine, former prominent member now in Vallejo, was a visitor.

Teamsters—New delegate to be named to replace Sterling Howe, no longer active. Business Agent Jenott in Salinas negotiating for drivers at the Spiegel plant and bakery drivers.

State Employees—No meeting. Secretary Rook recovering well from appendectomy. Draft of new agreement almost complete.

Warehousemen—About 25 new members at last meeting; \$1.00 fine votes for non-attendance at one meeting in each three months. New office at Gilroy now ready.

## In Union Circles MONTEREY

The two minute report requirement of the Salinas Labor Council got results last week as delegates, rather than be fined for not reporting, gave detailed summaries of activities of their unions.

Secretary Kenyon of the Labor Council reports that letters from the State Highway Commission and Assemblyman Fred Emlay show favor to the proposed Golden Gate Bridge freeway, which the council has sponsored.

Hugh Lyons, new legislative chairman for the Salinas Labor Council, gave an excellent report last week and his recommendations were heartily concurred in.

The State Federation of Labor has asked local unions to support the Seventh War Loan as fully as possible.

## Progressives In Tennessee Flay Poll Tax Evils

Greeneville, Tenn. The fight to smash the poll-tax in this state was on the upswing again, bolstered by a ruling by Magistrate J. R. Sentelle that collection of a polltax is illegal in Tennessee.

Sentelle's ruling was made in a suit filed by J. D. Johnson against County Trustee Bruce Graham and State Finance Commissioner George McCanness. Johnson, who paid his polltax under protest, said he would carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court if the magistrate's ruling was challenged.

Johnson's suit was based on the contention that the state supreme court exceeded its authority when it declared unconstitutional a law passed by the legislature repealing the polltax. Since only the legislature has the power to levy taxes, the court was in effect repealing the tax when it threw out the repealer law, Johnson maintained.

## Labor Education Dept. At University Backed

Urbana, Illinois Strong support has been evidenced for the recommendation of the Illinois State Federation of Labor that a department of labor education be established at the University of Illinois.

## GILROY DIVISION

## With Local 890 FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets  
Salinas, California

By the time you read this column, your Union office in Gilroy, located at 53 West Sixth Street, will have been completed. A telephone has been installed and the number is 559. Your office Secretary, Miss Nives Del Razo, will be there Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday to 12:00 noon. Miss Del Razo is able to speak Spanish fluently.

Representatives of your Union will appear before the War Labor Board next week in behalf of our present contract as it pertains to wages. We hope to have a progressive report on this matter at the next writing of this column.

Please work in close harmony with your Shop Stewards in order that they may be of help to you. Be ever mindful of your obligations—pay your dues on or before the 15th day of the current month in order to be eligible for sick and death benefits. Anyone who has moved or changed addresses, please notify your Union office.

If you know of any member who is not receiving our paper in the mail, please ask them to notify the Union office.

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**BUY BONDS AND PATRONIZE  
UNION SERVICES.**

## OUTLAND FETED BY DEMOCRATS, LABOR LEADERS

Congressman George E. Outland was a visitor in Salinas last week and was honored at a banquet by prominent Democrats and labor leaders.

In brief remarks, Outland outlined post war programs for the United States and discussed briefly the 1946 campaign for the U. S. Senate post now held by Hiram Johnson.

Labor unionists present at the meeting included Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the Central Labor Council, J. B. McGinley, business agent of Laborers 272, and Mrs. McGinley; Peter A. Andrade, representative of Warehousemen 890, and Mrs. Andrade; Robert Clinch, of the State Employees Union and the Labor Council, and others.

## Postal Pay Bill Favored In Salinas

House Bill 2071, the so-called Postal Pay Increase Bill, won favor of the Salinas labor council last week as the council voted to contact Congressman George E. Outland, Senator Sheridan Downey and Senator Hiram Johnson, urging them to work for this bill. Since postal employees cannot win pay increases without an act of Congress, it has been 20 years since their base pay has been increased. H.R. 2071 would grant raises to letter carriers, clerks, and other postal employees.

## WE HELP THE CARPENTERS

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary 373 was conducted on March 28 by Vice-President Marie Brayton in the absence of President Jean Pilliar, who was out of town.

It was decided to continue serving at the USO every three months. Mrs. Don McAnaney offered to take a cake to the Lutheran Service Center for the month of April.

There were sixteen members present and two visitors, Mrs. James L. Janson of Oakland, daughter of Mrs. Roy Brayton, and Mrs. Walter Williams and new baby son.

The birthdays of Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham and Mrs. Kay Nelson were celebrated during the evening, also the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Lupe Luna.

After the business meeting a surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. G. McDole, and as Mary was a little late in arriving the members had quite a few anxious moments wondering if she would appear.

A committee of Mrs. Don McAnaney, Mrs. Ray Luna, Mrs. Mark Pilliar and Mrs. Carrie Francis served dainty refreshments at a table decorated in pink and blue.

Mrs. Helen Keiser was presented the special award for the evening.

The members are requested to attend our next meeting on April 25 as something special is being planned and we hope a large number will attend.

BEATRICE CUNNINGHAM,  
Press Correspondent.

## Big Meat Plants Preparing Orders For Armed Forces

Major meat packing houses in Monterey County are now preparing all their meats for the armed services, Earl Moorhead, representative of Butchers Union 506, reported this week.

The Western Provision Company at Monterey is preparing all its meat for our boys in the south Pacific, the men boning the choice cuts.

William J. Kinkaid is operating the old Espindola plant near Watsonville, turning this operation into boning of meat for our forces.

At Watsonville, Moorhead said, the Peterson packing house has been taken over by Purity Stores, and is being operated to supply meats to stores. Safeway likewise is operating its own meat packing house in this area.

## Salinas Labor Backs Clothing Collection Move

With the Central Labor Council in Salinas throwing its support to the drive to collect clothing for war refugees, a number of council delegates volunteered last week to give their time for sorting and packaging the clothing collected.

Such articles as baby clothes, men's and boys' clothes, women's and girls' garments, caps, knitted headwear, sweaters, shoes and bedding are needed for the war refugees and large collection cans are in front of banks, the post office, and other prominent locations in Salinas.

**Attention, Allies!**

A map in an official Nazi handbook, published in January 1944, shows Spain marked as an ally of Germany.

Franco hasn't protested yet, but the State Department has probably interpreted the silence as further proof of Spain's neutrality!

## Fishing Tackle For Vets



Collecting fishing tackle for convalescing war veterans is a great idea, MOMM 1/c Reme Dionne agrees as he examines the contribution of Vice-Pres. Ben Chavez of Local 127, American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees (AFL). The local's contribution is part of a current AFL drive in San Diego, Calif. (Federated Pictures)

## Unions Urged to Back Higher Pay For Postal Folk

San Francisco, Calif.

H. R. 2071 has been introduced in Congress to increase the pay of postal employees \$1.30 per week. Should this bill not pass, the \$6.00 per week increase granted by Congress two years ago, the first increase these deserving employees had received since 1925, will be taken away, since it expires in June of this year.

## WHAT'S DOING AT SACRAMENTO

San Francisco, Calif.

A.B. 220 (Lyons), a Federation sponsored bill, providing unemployment insurance coverage of employers of one or more employees instead of the present floor of four, passed the Assembly by a vote of 60 to 1. The measure was referred to the Committee on Social Welfare by the Senate.

A.B. 1538 (Lyons et al), which reduces the waiting period from two weeks to one week before unemployment benefits may be received, passed the Assembly by the decisive vote of 73 to 1, the lone dissenter being Assemblyman Lorne Middough of Long Beach. This measure will also have to run the gauntlet of the Senate Social Welfare Committee.

S.B. 959 (Desmond), a bill opposed by labor, and which would exclude insurance agents from the benefit of unemployment insurance, passed the Senate with only three dissenting votes. Senator Chris N. Jespersen gave notice that he would ask for reconsideration.

## Central Valley Proposal May Contain 'Bugs'

Washington, D. C.

In urging all union organizations to conduct a close study of H. J. Res. 139, resolution recently submitted to the House by Congressman Leroy Johnson providing that California have entire control of the further development and operation of the Central Valley Project, Congressman George P. Miller of the 6th California district says: "This resolution, if adopted, would provide for the administration of the power and irrigation features of the Central Valley by the state government."

"The matter of administration of the Central Valley is one of the greatest importance to the people of California, particularly to those of us who reside north of Tehachapi."

**CLOSE SCRUTINY URGED**

"I have always felt that the Central Valley Project, so important to the economy of our section of California, should be administered on a carefully integrated program in which all of the economies involved in that project, i.e., power, irrigation, salinity control, flood control, recreation and the maintenance of fish and wild life, would all be carefully weighed and the project so administered to give each its proper place."

"To me the future of northern California is tied to the proper development of the water resources of the Central Valley. I, therefore, believe that this resolution or any legislation pertaining to the Central Valley should receive the closest scrutiny by the people of California. The labor press is vitally concerned with this problem."

Step up your bond purchases in the coming Seventh War Loan!

## VETERANS FOR HEALTH INSURANCE

San Francisco, Calif.

Favoring the prepaid medical health bill supported by the California State Federation of Labor, the Veterans Committee for Social Legislation, composed of veterans of the Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II, is firmly convinced, as stated by Gene Marcy, Chairman of the Committee, that enactment of prepaid health insurance in California would be in the best public interest and a boon to hundreds of thousands of citizens of the community.

The same Committee went on record to oppose A.B. 1053, which prohibits unions and workers' organizations from levying assessments to participate in political campaigns or to oppose legislation detrimental to their interests. The Committee is of the opinion that this is class legislation, as it does not prohibit anti-labor groups from raising funds in any manner they see fit to introduce initiative petitions and referendums opposing the interests of working men and women.

A number of other American Legion Posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars have also expressed opposition to this measure, and numerous telegrams have been sent to the appropriate legislative committees, requesting their support of the prepaid medical health plan.

You can't eat your cake and have it too. But you can give your word and keep it.



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## The Labor Editor Speaks

## "IT'S SPRING, AND"—

All this, no doubt, borders on dementia, but we're going to rave on anyway. This is the season when the sap is running, and we, too, have a right to be sappy every spring equinox. Emerson told us to hitch our wagons to a star, so being star-struck once in a while is approved conduct—especially if the stricken one is anxious to leave this old planet a happier place for everybody than when he was born on it. We get a little fey-eyed, too, as we hope that an acorn will come from Dumbarton Oaks that may grow into a sturdy tree whose branches will give sanctuary to war-cursed and poverty-plagued humanity.

Just what is there, except man's own inertia, prejudice, blind greed and lack of imagination, to prevent the coming San Francisco conference being the foundation of a United States of the world—not a hundred thousand years from now, but *this* year, or *next*?

Suppose that the meeting, after San Francisco, were one of representatives from every nation on earth to set up the machinery for a World State; that common citizenship and free trade the world 'round be declared the ultimate objective; that the World State have a two-house parliament to legislate in matters of international interest—one with representatives from all countries as such, the other with representation based on population; with all national cultures and languages preserved and encouraged, but with all peoples also taught to read, write and speak in a secondary language (natural or artificial); and with all the advanced countries helping the retarded nations to catch up with the industrial and technical parade?

Suppose that a "hundred-year plan" were worked out on the matter of immigration and common citizenship, starting with low quotas at first to guard living standards of more advanced economies, gradually increasing them so that at the end of the 100 years all restrictions would be dropped?

Suppose that the World State allocated huge chunks of money to help develop the most backward countries, just as the United States Government now appropriates funds (out of the common taxation pot) for drainage and reclamation in Louisiana or dams for Oregon, California, Colorado and Tennessee, or as the Soviet Union as a whole earmarks funds for electrification and heavy industry for Kazak or Turkmenia?

Impossible? Not at all. *All that it requires is that big men with big minds sit down to work it out and then sell it to their respective countries.* The worst barrier of all, racial exclusiveness, would be hurdled just as soon as Christian nations began to take their Christianity seriously.

This was the vision of Tennyson when he sang of the "parliament of man, the federation of the world." Once a reality world wars would be impossible, and even wars between two neighboring constituent states would become as rare as wars between Oregon and California, between Canada and England, between the Ukraine and Georgia, for the combined military power of the peaceful many would be available to suppress the war-mongering few. Human nature does not have to be revolutionized into the angelic to bring abundance, security and leisure to pursue happiness for the peoples of this planet. But by usefully employing the energies lost in the colossal wastes of war, in the dwindling production of our "panics" and "depressions" inherent in a scarcity economy—

*Famine could become a memory within a century; illiteracy could be stamped out; Fiji and Tibetans could become Edisons and Burbanks; the cooperative productive capacity of an integrated world economy would permit all to live comfortably on a 4-hour workday; gigantic strides could be made in the conquest of disease and the lengthening of the life span. Orators at the centennial celebration of 2045 A. D. would refer to Thomas Moore, Robert Owen and Edward Bellamy as musty old conservatives lacking imagination.*

And thus—oh, well, there's no harm in dreaming, is there?

## THE SMALL BUSINESS DROP

In the judgment of the financiers any business with a capital of less than \$100,000 is "small business". It is claimed that over 12 per cent of small businesses have closed since the war began. Congress is being blamed for laws which have created the unfavorable conditions—contracts, labor conditions, taxes, etc. Everybody is against monopoly, and nobody does anything about it.

## FARMERS WILL NEED THE MONEY

Some there are who resent the fact that farmers are getting high prices for their products. The day will come soon after the war when instead of markets seeking food there will be food seeking markets. In the years between 1922 and 1926 more than 450,000 farmers lost their farms through foreclosures of mortgages.

## Writer Shows Hidden Hunger In Yank Diet

By JAMES RORTY

It is probable that the American people spend more for their food and get less for their money than any other people in the world.

For example, the more or less standard American loaf of white bread is still by far the most expensive bread in the world, as well as one of the least nutritious, even after enrichment. Even in Canada, where material and labor costs are comparable, bread costs 25 per cent less on the average than it does in the United States.

## "HOT AIR" DIET

No other people swallow so much expensive air, water and advertising with their breakfast foods.

In only two other countries, Sweden and Great Britain, is there as great a per capita consumption of strictly vitamin-less and mineral-less white sugar.

In short, American food economics and American food habits don't make sense, either from the point of view of the nutritionist, or that of the enlightened housewife, trying to feed her family a little better for a little less.

## "ADVERTISING NUTRITION"

There is no reason for this. We Americans have been too busy with other things that we have left the engineering of our food economy to the operations of chance, and the "creative psychiatry" of the advertising copy writers.

For the past 50 years, the processors and middlemen of the food industry have been getting a bigger and bigger share of our annual food expenditure, and the farmers have been getting a smaller and smaller share.

## FACILITIES AVAILABLE

This country has what it takes—the fertile soil, the skilled and well-equipped farmers, the splendid research and educational facilities of the United States Department of Agriculture—to feed all our people well. Yet during the 30's both "hollow" and "hidden" hunger wounded and scarred the body and mind of the nation and shamed its honor. This we realized too late when Selective Service called the roll of our young men who grew up during the depression.

## Is This You?

By HARRIETT SWAYZE

Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to his wife has said,  
"Next week I'm going to mend that chair,  
And tack that loose pad on the stair,  
And while I'm at it, guess I should  
Fill up the bin with kindling wood.  
Yes, dear, I'll clean the cellar, too,  
And build that shelf I promised you.  
What's that, you say, the front door squeaks?  
The faucet in the bathroom leaks?  
Tomorrow night as sure as fate,  
(That is if I don't get home late),  
I'll mend that fence, takes just one board,  
And then I'll fix your iron cord.  
A couple nails, a little glue  
Will make that kitchen stool like new.  
I'll get all those odd jobs done yet,  
Now where'd you put that sport page, Pet?"

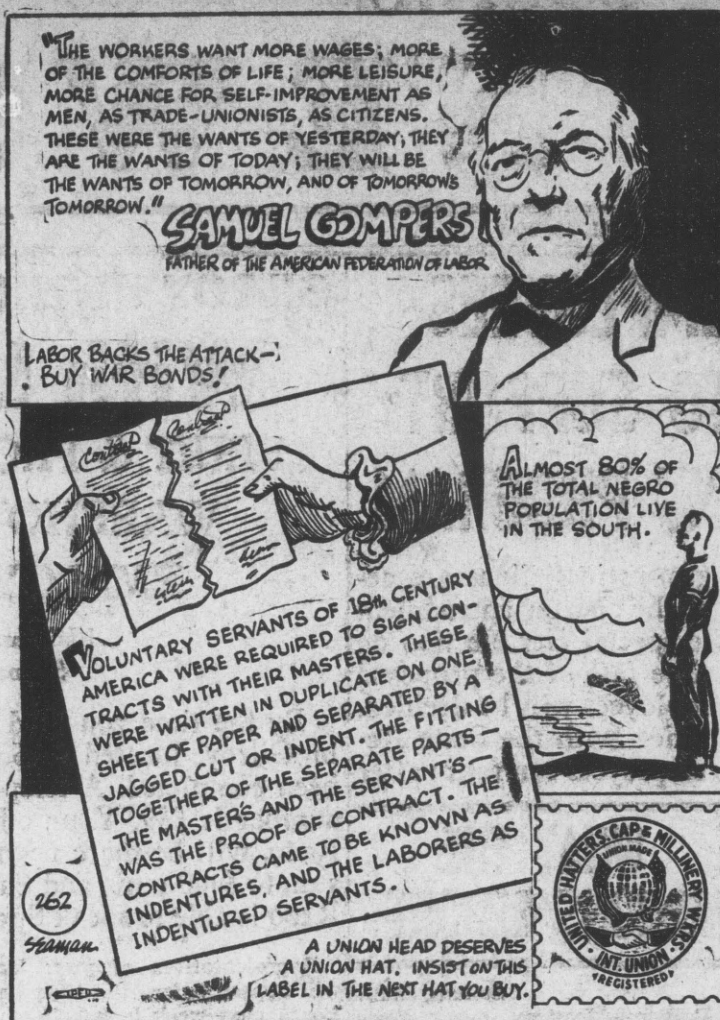
## Transport Union To Service Huge Clipper Planes

Miami, Florida  
The giant clippers taking off from the huge Miami airport of Pan-American Airways, world's biggest commercial airline, will now be serviced by members of the Transport Workers Union.  
The Transport Workers Union was chosen the airline's largest base by overwhelming vote of the maintenance employees in a 3-way election conducted by the National Mediation Board. Official tally was 784 for TWU, 191 for International Association of Machinists (AFL), 162 for the independent association and one for no union.

## BELGRADE SPEAKS!

The Partisans' Free Yugoslav Radio recently carried a special farewell broadcast using all the languages normally used by the radio, Serbo-Croat, Slovene, Macedonian, Bulgarian, Czech, English, French, Italian and Spanish. The station concluded its work on March 1 since the whole world could now listen to the voice of liberated Belgrade, capital of the new federal and democratic Yugoslavia.

## THE MARCH OF LABOR



## Forever Amber

By KATHLEEN WINSOR

It is easy to predict that FOREVER AMBER by Kathleen Winsor will be the most-talked-of novel of its time. Every adjective in the dictionary, and some not in, will be used in an effort to describe it, for it is a story of one of the most glamorous and scandalous periods in English history—the Restoration.

Miss Winsor gives us the picture truthfully and courageously without blinks, and the reader must transport himself to the seventeenth century to see it whole.

The story, which is preceded by a short prologue describing Amber St. Clare's origin, begins with her meeting Bruce, Lord Carlton, one of a group of Cavaliers riding through the small town on their way to London for the great event of the arrival of King Charles II, and His Majesty's restoration to the British throne. After years of Civil War, and the desperate attempt to continue the parliamentary government after Oliver Cromwell's death—the rule which had changed the life and habits of the people of 'Merrie England' to a dull and sombre note—the sight of the Cavaliers is one of relief to most of the country people, and to Amber it spells freedom. The attraction between the two is mutual, but the initiative is taken by the girl, who is fully aware of her beauty and feminine lure, sick also of her narrow existence on a farm, longs for a larger life—London, beautiful clothes, men and excitement, which she knows will never be her lot if she marries one of the farmers' sons who seek her hand.

With a natural gift for opportunism Amber invigilates the handsome cavalier to carry her off with him, in spite of the fact that he tells her he will never marry her. From then on we follow her career through depths and heights of experience, revolting at times, again—pathetic, and in one instance even inspiring, for although her love for Bruce Carlton is wholly possessive, making her eventually cruel and vindictive, it carries her to great heights of self-sacrifice when she insists on nursing him through the plague at the risk of her own life, and untold labor. This one episode in the book glorifies Amber and she shines like a beautiful jewel in the midst of loathsomeness and heartbreaking surroundings.

The larger story of course, which is used as a background, is the utterly useless, selfish, licentious life at the court of King Charles, and its effect on the people of London, including the Plague and the Great Fire which followed shortly afterwards. The description of the horrors suffered by the people of London during the Plague, the devastating death toll, the sickening processes of the disease itself, are told with such vividness that one shudders and pales as if hearing the tolling of the bell. This is indeed writing!

Miss Winsor has proved herself an adept in holding her reader's interest, for the book is very long. Following Amber through each successive episode of folly to its climax, one is left hanging in the air as the scene is changed to the sumptuous splendour of the Court, where Charles and his gentle wife, his glamorous mistresses, Buckingham and other courtiers of the times parade in vivid array before the eye. At just the right moment, the story returns to Amber and her next intriguing step up the ladder of ambition and pride. Later the two strands are woven more closely together as Amber becomes the symbol of her time.

There is no doubt that this book will offend many, particularly those who are squeamish about words or lack perspective, but none can fail to see the progress made by the race. Marriage is today an "honorable estate" in more than words, and although far from perfect, perhaps we are on our way to that day when—as Tolstoy predicted—"the relation of the sexes will be based on the poetic conceptions of life."

—JUDY BROOK.

## Reminder to Union-Haters

Labor in Japan works 16 hours a day.  
Male labor in Japan in 1942 earned \$19.25 a month; female labor earned \$7.50 a month.  
The labor force in Japan at the end of 1942 consisted of 51 per cent women, and 25 per cent adolescents from 15 to 20 years of age.  
Special note: Japan abolished trade unions in 1940.

## 'FREEZE' ON MARK-UPS TO HELP BUYERS

Washington, D. C.  
A "freeze" on retailers' mark-ups, constituting a distinct benefit to consumers, has been announced by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. The order effective as of March 19, 1945, affects about 300,000 retail stores selling clothing, textiles, furniture and house furnishings. The action was termed by Bowles "one of the most important events in retail price control since May 1942, when the General Maximum Price Regulation took effect."

## POEM OF THE WEEK

### When Humanity "Strikes"

Five thousand years of ceaseless war  
With swords, the brightest, turned to rust,  
Victor and vanquished scattered far,  
And glory made to library dust,  
Should have made men sick of its ghastly tricking,  
And sick they are of it heart and head,  
But they still go out to take their licking  
And be forgotten when they are dead.  
Men go on strike for higher wages  
And shorter hours, and they spend their breath  
In flinging down less important gages;  
Will they ever strike against Mass-Death?  
—DUBLIN OPINION.

## GIGGLES AND GROANS

## PEACE ON EARTH

Hollywood is teeming with strange games, and one night at a party Robert Benchley sat next to an off-married actress while they played the queer game of writing their own epitaphs.

The lovely actress complained to Benchley: "I hardly know what to write about myself."

"I'll do it for you," said Benchley, always the gentleman. He scribbled on a sheet of paper and passed it on with the others to be read aloud by the hostess:

## LIVING STANDARDS

"At last she sleeps alone."

## APT DESCRIPTION

JOHNNIE: "Dad, tell me what it's like in a night club."

DAD: "Well, a night club is where they take the rest out of restaurant and put the din in dinner."

## THE EXPLANATION

An inquirer: "How many people live in this town?"

"Bout 4000 people."  
"How long you lived here?"  
"Bout 40 years."

"How many people when you came here?"  
"Bout 4000 people."  
"You mean to tell me there were 4000 people 40 years ago, and only 4000 now? Hasn't the population grown? Have no people moved in; no babies been born?"

"Yes, yes—babies been born, but you see it is this way. Every time a baby is born, some one leaves town."

JUST BE PATIENT!  
Late in the evening, the hospital nurse asked the rapidly convalescing patient if he was comfortable. He said:

"Yes, very comfortable—all I need is a good night kiss."

The nurse patted his cheek, leaned over and whispered in his ear:  
"The orderly does all the rough work around here—I'll call him."

CLARIFICATION WANTED  
IKKEY: "Teacher, vat is a v-a-c-u-u-m?"

TEACHER: "Vacuum? A vacuum is a void."  
IKKEY: "Yes, I know it's a void, but vat does it mean?"

WOTTA MAN!  
"Why is it that sometimes you seem manly and sometimes effeminate?"

"Hereditarily, I suppose."  
"Hereditarily?"

"Yeah, half of my ancestors were men and the other half were women."

ALL SET!  
"Are the irons hot?"  
"As hot as I can get them."

"Is the oil boiling?"  
"Yes, master."  
"Is the victim securely fastened?"  
"Yes, master. She can not move."

"O.K. then. Give her the \$2 permanent."

JUST TURNABOUT  
"There's a big difference between the kings of old times and the kings now."

"How's that?"  
"In former times the king used to keep fools; now the fools keep them."

RIGHT NAME?  
TEACHER—Who can tell me the names of the first man and woman?

SONNY—Adam and Evil.  
EMINENTLY QUALIFIED  
EXAMINER: "What makes you think you are qualified for a position in the diplomatic corps?"

APPLICANT (modestly): "Well, I've been married for twenty years, and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend!"

## Machinists' Leader Asks Conference On Civil Aviation Plan

Washington, D. C.  
Support of a program for a permanent convention on international civil aviation was voiced by Pres. H. W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.  
The AFL leader backed the interim agreement evolved at the Chicago world conference and the establishment of a permanent convention later. He opposed any international "freedom of the air" contract permitting foreign planes to cross U. S. soil without landing as opposed to the interests of American labor.

## CURE FOR LEPROSY?

A group of French scientists believe they have discovered a cure for leprosy. They use a new kind of glucose extract from a plant which grows wild in Madagascar. Remarkable results have been obtained in hospitals: ocular lesions, nodules and ulcers yielded to the treatment and healed. Crippled nerve cases apparently require longer care.

## Helping Union Standards In Other Countries Seen As Protection for U. S.

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor)

With the recent encouraging news from all battle-fronts, it becomes increasingly necessary that all officers and members of the American Federation of Labor give their immediate attention and thought to what must happen when the guns cease firing and our servicemen and women begin their joyful trek to their homeland.

What sort of security are we to offer to the returning veteran? What sort of guarantee are we able to give to our own workers here at home?

## LIVING STANDARDS

Like a silken thread that weaves a pattern through each and every one of the four freedoms is that strand which unites them all and guarantees freedom from unfair competition. It is, therefore, the patriotic duty of every person affiliated with the A. F. of L., to lend the best efforts of his mind and body to the end that that thread holds forever. One of the simplest, least expensive and yet most effective ways of maintaining our security is to help establish a decent standard of living among those of us who must work for our living. This goes for all of us.

## COMPETITION PERILS

We all know that if a pair of shoes can be made in Czechoslovakia, crated, and shipped through tariff walls into American ports and sold in American stores for \$2.50, those shoes must have been made under non-union conditions and starvation wages. Unfortunately, many importers are not willing to stop importing such cheaply made goods simply because American working standards are higher. It will be only a very short time before we find ourselves in a highly competitive field with resultant losses in wages and working conditions.

How can we stop this competition?

The answer is simple. We must help to bring the standard of living for the foreign workers up to or near our own level of wages. The founding of Free Trade Unions in foreign countries will not only assure us of the elimination of unfair competition, but will insure the foreign worker against coolie wages and empty stomachs.

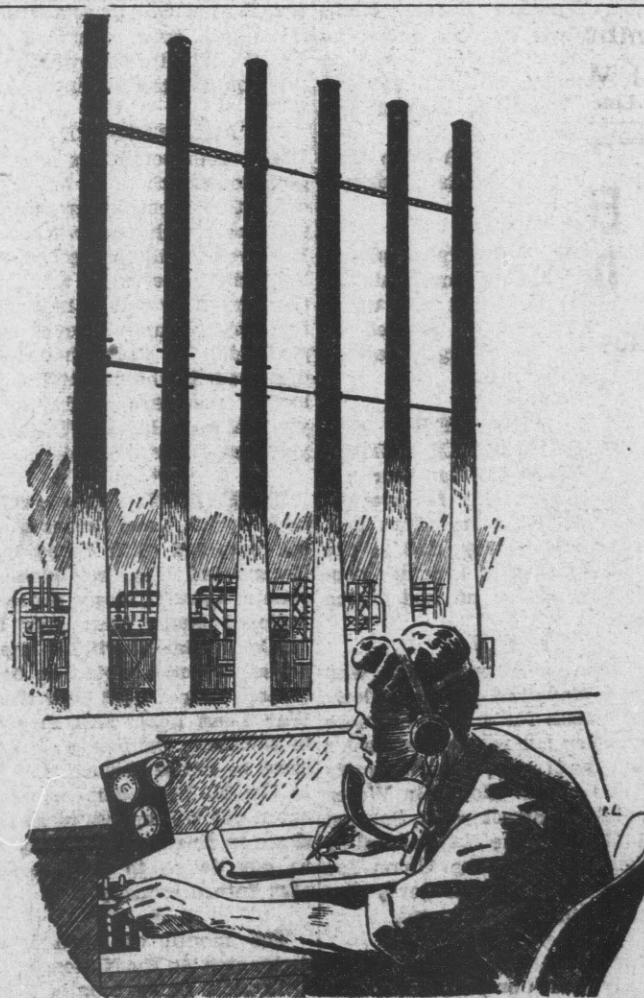
The American Federation of Labor, through its official relief arm, the Labor League for Human Rights, has established the Free Trade Union Fund for just such purposes, and it is asking the help of each of its members in the successful completion of the campaign. A single contribution of 25¢ from every member of each A. F. of L. local union will be sufficient to do the job. It isn't much to give for security of wages and working conditions.

## Court Declares Chain Store Plants Subject To Wage-Hour Ruling

Washington, D. C.

By an 8-1 decision the U. S. Supreme Court has held that the main plant and warehouse of a chain grocery system must accept the wage and hour law for its employees despite a section of the act excluding retail establishments.

A. H. Phillips, Inc., operating 49 grocery stores within a 31-mile radius of Springfield, Mass., appealed a lower court decision upholding the ruling of Wage and Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling. Some 40 of the stores are in Massachusetts, nine in Connecticut.



## CALL UP THE RESERVES!

### Standby Electric Power Wins Industrial Battles

HIGH up in an Oakland office building sits the P. G. and E. System Load Dispatcher. His role is that of a General directing operations from his Supreme Headquarters. He marshals an army of electric generating stations such as the military commander masses his divisions of men and armor.

On the front line are the 52 interconnected hydroelectric powerhouses of the system with a total capacity of 1,450,321 horsepower.

Held in reserve are 13 steam operated stations, big fellows most of them, ready to move into action at any time with additional electric forces totaling 853,384 horsepower capacity.

If storm, seasonal water shortage, or any other mischance puts one or more hydro stations temporarily out of commission or if demand at peak hours grows too heavy for the hydro plants to carry, the reserve steam plants are called up at the critical moment.

That's Standby, our insurance to Industry, to all our customers, that service everywhere shall be uninterrupted and adequate. Standby, the reserves that frequently win the industrial fight against costly shutdowns, idle manpower and machinery. Standby, the extra system capacity which has enabled this Company to meet every wartime demand for power. Isolated generating plants, lacking this protection, cannot equal this record.

PG&E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
AN INTERCONNECTED ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM SERVING CENTRAL AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA



## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Efficiency in Government - Economy in Government - Security for City Employees!

### VOTE YES

#### On the Charter Amendment For Retirement System for City Employees Election Tuesday, April 24

This charter amendment would install a retirement system for city employees by affiliation with the State Retirement System. Employees would pay a percentage of their monthly salaries according to age. Firemen and policemen would retire voluntarily at 55 at 1/2 their salary, after serving 20 years. Others would retire at 60 at 1/70 of their salary for each year of service. Compulsory retirement would be at 70. Death and disability benefits are also provided.

BE SURE TO VOTE "YES" ON THE CHARTER AMENDMENT SPECIAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 24

## COUNTY EMPLOYEES START DIVISION FOR THE TEACHERS

New York City Pres. Abram Flaxer of State, County and Municipal Workers announced formation of a national teachers division within the SCMWA. Task of the division will be two-fold: To organize teachers and to further the national program on education.

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## SHOP STEWARD'S JOB EXPLAINED

(Following is another in the series of articles on the duties of the Shop Steward of a labor union. Articles have appeared weekly for the past month and will be continued for interest and education of labor unionists.—The EDITOR.)

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PRESENTING GRIEVANCES:

1. When you meet with the foreman to submit a grievance, take it for granted you will get a square deal. Don't carry a chip on your shoulder with the expectation you will be outwitted or outmaneuvered. Know the full facts of the case, your rights under the contract and the law, and stick to them.

2. Demand the same respect that you give in return. Don't show a lesser degree of respect than you expect to receive.

3. Be calm. Don't lose your temper. Shouting and pounding tables never settles an issue. Losing your temper usually gives the other fellow an advantage.

4. Stick to the issue. Don't be sidetracked either by your eloquence or by his wanderings. It's usually a good idea before going into a meeting or conference with supervision to make a list of the points you want to bring up. Avoid personalities as much as possible. Try to narrow the conflict. Agree on all the facts you can and then define carefully the exact issue about which you disagree. You'll probably find that you disagree less than you thought.

5. Disagree with dignity. If you can't reach a satisfactory settlement, don't think the world will end. You can always appeal the case. That's what the other steps of the grievance machinery are for. If you think you are going to lose your case with the foreman but may win it on appeal, try to avoid a situation where top supervision will have to reverse the foreman's decision. If it is a question of interpretation of the contract, suggest a joint submission to the next step—that is, suggest that both you and the foreman ask for a definite interpretation. In that way the element of personal rivalry between you and the foreman can be avoided. Remember that you and he will have to get on together 52 weeks a year. Friendly cooperation is much more important to the workers and the union you represent than the reputation of being a tough steward who always puts the foreman in his place.

6. When you go into a conference with several workers or union committeemen, have it understood that the steward is the spokesman and that the workers confine their answers closely and specifically to the questions asked them by the steward. Never disagree in public. If you quarrel among yourselves you will immediately forfeit the respect of management. If you see that some real difference of opinion has developed among the union representatives, ask for an adjournment and straighten out your differences in private.

7. Be prompt. Take up grievances as quickly as possible. Never stall. This goes for the company as well as the steward. If you have an unpopular decision to make, don't make matters worse by keeping the people in suspense.

8. Avoid empty threats. Practically every union contract contains a prohibition against strikes while grievance negotiations are going on. Also, labor has made a "no strike" pledge for the duration of the war, and certain limitations are imposed on the freedom to strike by the War Labor Disputes Act. A steward who blows up and threatens to shut down his department is violating his contract, the pledge of his superiors, and the law which may result in forfeiture of his case. The wise steward does not let himself be provoked. If he does pull a wildcat strike he is liable to discipline from both union and the company.

9. Make a real effort to see the other fellows' point of view, without losing sight of the interests of those whom you represent. Don't make this a token gesture by nodding "yes" without listening to his argument. Appraise it closely. When your turn comes, you can correct any false impressions or erroneous conclusions the foreman may have and thus strengthen your own case. Maybe he's got something you didn't know or understand. It gives you the opportunity to separate facts from conjecture.

10. Don't horse-trade on cases under any circumstances. Consider each case on its own merits. To trade one fair case to win two others causes irreparable harm to the employee or group sacrificed. Don't let grievances become political issues. And, above all, don't cheapen yourself by bragging about victories over management. Give the other fellow a chance to save face. You may need the same consideration from him some day.

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is wood higher up.—ARMY-NAVY JOURNAL.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

## MINUTES

### Central Labor Council

The meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council of April 3, 1945, was called to order by President McCutcheon.

The roll call showed the presence of six delegates from five locals. Regular officers present were President McCutcheon, Vice-Pres. Wheat, Sec.-Treas. Edwards, and Sgt.-at-Arms Johnson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

It was moved, seconded and passed to allow the Secretary five dollars for stamps.

It was moved, seconded and passed to protest to the appropriate Assemblymen the passage of A.B. 1953, which would forbid a labor union to require the payment of an assessment.

It was moved, seconded and passed to concur in a request of the Labor Advisory Committee to write to our representatives in Congress asking for a continuance of the OPA without weakening amendments.

It was moved, seconded and passed to inform the Health Committee of the Assembly that the Council is solidly in favor of the passage of a compulsory health insurance measure at this session of the Legislature.

REPORTS OF DELEGATES The Carpenters reported a lively meeting. They conducted routine business, initiated three new members, and had refreshments.

The Cannery Workers reported a good meeting. They had a movie and there was a good attendance. Their movie was sponsored by Cal-pak and showed the processing of fish, fruits, etc. They reported also that there has been some controversy over the wage paid jack-hammer operators.

The Glass Bottle Blowers reported that their members were given a trip to Oakland to see what happened to the sand they shipped from here. They reported a pleasant and interesting day.

The Teachers and Bartenders reported no meetings.

It was moved, seconded and passed to pay the bill for refreshments for this meeting.

The financial report was read and approved and the meeting adjourned.

WAYNE EDWARDS, Secretary-Treasurer.

## OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

(Letters from Members of Butchers Union 506 now in the Armed Services.)

Hello Earl, Just received your January letter and enjoyed it very much. I note that Ralph Burge is now Financial Secretary of Hollister and Gilroy Union. There's one guy I will always remember. He is a fellow I really enjoyed working with. Have him drop me a line with his address for I'd like very much to correspond with him.

Have been wondering if you received the souvenir I mailed to you from Australia. I have a new APO number which is 1003. Our Jap troubles have been eliminated here for some time, and we have been doing a great job with the hospital.

If you had seen the place when I arrived compared to now you would say it couldn't be done. We have accomplished very much. I've been hopping from job to job since I have been here. Ten weeks as a diet-cook, a worthy job but rough on the nerves. I quit it just one jump ahead of a nice pink strait jacket. It's the only mess department job that ever licks me. I've done it before and like it, but it's just one of those jobs that get you.

Temporarily I'm a baker. I've done that before too since I have been in the service so I'm right at home. Work nights and sleep days, a nerve soothing job for we are the only ones in the mess hall except two night cooks. We have a mammoth mess hall which houses three separate kitchens as well as offices and storeroom with space left over for a Red Cross Recreation hall. Have an outdoor theater with shows at least three times a week.

Irving Berlin was here recently with his show. We get stage and screen notables and boy, do we appreciate them! Time to hit the ball again, Earl, so I'd better scam. Hey, Earl, don't forget to tell Ralph Burge to write to me. Surely do appreciate the "Gazette." I've tried hard to keep up with the labor movement, but it's tough from here. A fellow learns to appreciate a thing after being deprived of it, especially us old bastards like me. I still get in a lick or two making new converts. My country of course comes first, but brother there will always be a place in my make up for the Union and my fellow worker.

Your's and Kasper's teachings certainly didn't go in one ear and out the other with old "Red." Gotta go. Cheerio. Say Hello to the gang. Hope to see you all soon.

RED BILODEAUX. P.S.—Stationery courtesy of the "Japanese Imperial Marines" who have joined their ancestors. T4 Francis C. Bilodeaux, 39092823, 44th General Hosp. APO 1003, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A little stealing is a dangerous part, but stealing largely is a noble art—

## Poll Tax Dies Hard, As Tenn. People Learn

Washington, D. C.

In the 1944 elections, the most crucial perhaps in the history of our time, the vote in Tennessee went down. It went down 12,000 votes from 523,000 in 1940 to 511,000. This was despite the fact that the population has risen over 80 thousand.

The Tennessee legislature has now adjourned for 1945. It took the first step toward amending the Tennessee state constitution—the only easy step. It passed a bill proposing an amendment to the constitution abolishing poll taxes.

LONG, HARD FIGHT

Of all the poll-tax states, Tennessee best illustrates the frustrations of state action. The people of Tennessee began to fight for repeal in 1938. The Nashville Tennessean put "Abolish the Poll Tax" at its masthead and thundered away. The League of Women Voters, the Railroad Brotherhoods, many other organizations joined in. They forced the State Democratic Convention to endorse repeal. Most of the candidates for the state legislature were, by 1940, running on anti-poll tax platforms. They fought the will of Ed Crump, state Democratic boss.

In January, 1945, the Tennessee legislature voted to repeal the poll tax. On July 3, 1945, the state court ruled 4 to 3 that repeal by legislative act was unconstitutional, although only legislative act had imposed the tax. In other words, the court ruled that the legislature could not repeal its own act.

## Michigan Solon Wants Taxes Cut For Wage-Earner

Washington, D. C.

An attack on the blanket wage freeze applied under the Little Steel Formula was made by Rep. Albert Engel, Michigan Republican, as he introduced a bill in the House calling for return of income tax exemptions to a 1940 basis.

The tax bill would give a married person, head of a family and living with a spouse, an exemption of \$2000, and would give a single or married person, not head of a family and not living with a spouse, an exemption of \$900. Credit for each dependent would remain at \$500.

Engel declared that "lowering of individual and family tax exemptions, increasing the tax rate, increased living costs and the freezing of wages of the lower income group have lowered living standards of that group far below 1939 standards."

## Labor School In S. F. Gets Vet Credit Standing

San Francisco, Calif.

The California Labor School has been accredited by the Veterans Rehabilitation Administration, which makes the school eligible to veterans for full or part time study under the GI bill of rights. It is the first institution of its kind in the U. S. to receive this recognition.

A number of veterans have already signed up for the spring term, one having sent in his application while he was still in service in the South Pacific. Classes especially suited to ex-servicemen's needs are being prepared by Dr. Holland Roberts, educational director.

More than 3000 men and women attended classes in the San Francisco and Oakland divisions and in extension courses of the school during the past semester.

## Labor, Churches Support Bill to Curb Race Bans

Harrisburg, Penn.

AFL, CIO and church group spokesmen enthusiastically endorsed the Brown anti-discrimination bill at a public hearing held by the assembly here. The bill is one of five measures before the legislature which would set up a state Fair Employment Practice Commission.

## Board Chairman Hails 'Charter' As Significant

Washington, D. C.

Chairman George W. Taylor of the National War Labor Board hailed the signing of the new "charter for labor and management" March 28 as an "outstanding advance of democratic principles." He said the charter's "emphasis to aid materially in the rapid reconversion of our industrial resources to peacetime production."

## MINUTES

### Bldg. Trades Council

Meeting called to order by President Wm. J. Dickerson at 8 p.m. Roll call showed six local unions represented.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. All bills were ordered paid.

CORRESPONDENCE Received a copy of minutes from the B.C.T.C. of Santa Clara County and the Monterey Central Labor Council.

Received three reports on bills presented to the California State Legislature from the State B. & C.T.C. of Calif.

Received a copy of Assembly Bills 202, 1426, 1453 and Senate Bills 625 for study and consideration.

Received a letter from the LABOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE of the Office of Price Administration with the report of James F. Brownlee before the Agricultural Committee of the U. S. Senate March 27, 1945.

From the State Federation of Labor a digest of bills that are of interest to labor, which have been presented to the California State Legislature of 1945.

Received three weekly news letters from the State Federation of Labor.

Received a letter from the State Federation of Labor requesting the Organized Labor give their full co-operation to the Seventh War Loan.

Received a report from the Northern California Union Health Committee.

Received a letter from Mr. Perry Rosenfield wishing to put out an advertising program and to use the B.C.T.C. as a sponsor. The president reported that it would be violation of the Council laws to permit their name in any such scheme as offered by Mr. Rosenfield.

### REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER

Brother Long reports the progress of work in the Monterey Bay area. There is a job at Fort Ord with a Los Gatos contractor, J. C. Monk & Son, there are six carpenters on the work. All the fish canneries are doing some extensive remodeling. There are several new homes to be built as soon as help can be had. The report was received.

### REPORT OF LOCAL UNIONS

D. L. Ward: Carpenters No. 1323, quarterly meeting, initiated two apprentices and two journeymen; refreshments.

Perry M. Luce: Hod Carriers & Laborers No. 690. Good meeting, mostly routine business.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES It was moved and seconded that the Salinas committee of the Building and Construction Trades be notified to attend the next meeting of the B.C.T.C. of Monterey; carried.

NEW BUSINESS It was moved and seconded the Council purchase a mimeograph; carried.

GOOD OF THE COUNCIL AND LOCAL UNIONS Brother Ward reports a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce where the moving of the State Capital was discussed.

No further business to come before the Council, the meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

L. T. LONG, Recording Secretary.

## L. A. Unions Get Report on Trades Meet In London

Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles unionists and friends of labor turned out to hear a Second Report to the Nation on the London World Trade Union Conference by two delegates, Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers and Pres. Reid Robinson of International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Initial report by the delegates was given at New York's Madison Square Garden recently.

Impressive, black-bearded Orson Welles, who claimed membership in 11 unions, keynoted the rally with the serious reminder of the connection between the London and San Francisco United Nations conference scarcely a month away. "There was no better preview for the United Nations conference than the World Trade Union Conference," he said. The unity achieved at London won for labor an important place in international affairs, he said.

Stressing the atmosphere of solidarity which united the delegates at London, Robinson said: "They checked their differences on the outside." Every resolution was adopted unanimously, he pointed out.

Oil Workers Support Mexican Water Pact

Fort Worth, Texas

Prompt ratification of the U.S.-Mexican water treaty by the Senate was urged in a wire sent by Pres. O. A. Knight of Oil Workers International Union to Chairman Tom Connolly of the Senate foreign relations committee.

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BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres. J. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298. Secy. Louis Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 5341.  
BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres. John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal, Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.  
BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres. Eddie Rose. Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.  
BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Bert Davi; Vice Pres. Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec. Harry Boch; Rec. Sec. Jim Errington. (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose. Columbia 2132). Del Monte Ave.  
CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres. Roy Willis; Vice-Pres. R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt., George Harter; Sec. H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., phone 4246; Treas. R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Amos Schofield.  
CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business and social meeting fourth Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall. Pres. Jean Pilliar; Fin. Sec. Bernice Pilliar; Rec. Sec. Blanche Van Emon.  
CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.  
ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres. C. R. Ingorsoll, P.O. Box 2, Freedom, Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.  
INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.  
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus.-Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.  
HOD CARPENTERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.  
LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengt, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.  
MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 4 Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., phone 4893; home phone 8539. Pres. F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863. Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John Sts., ph. 4983; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721.  
OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763—Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodco Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.  
PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Pres. Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa St., phone 4126. Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.  
PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION LOCAL 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Pres. Orin Border; Recording Secretary, Tim Forrester; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.  
POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Rorer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schreck, 636 El Camino Real, No. phone 7089.  
PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres. Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas. Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.  
SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres. John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy. F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.  
STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, Pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 210 Boiling Ave., Salinas, Secretary.  
SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secy., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.  
GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey, secretary, Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590.  
INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.  
TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.  
UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Brantford, Salinas; Sec. Frank Walker, 342 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9658.  
WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris, Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.



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**Smart Fella!****KOP****Cecil Sulks, Hearst Yells,  
And All Because They Hate  
To See Labor in Politics!**

By AL SESSIONS

William Randolph Hearst has burst forth as an editorial champion of the right of Cecil B. DeMille to refuse to pay a union assessment levied to oppose a measure designed to destroy the union. In the April 2 issue of the San Francisco Examiner, Mr. Hearst adorns his editorial with a gruesome, pot-bellied, cigar-smoking, derbied, heavy-jowled creature glowing from a throne labeled "Union Labor Dictatorship."

Now, let's see just how much dictatorship is involved in this thing. Proposition No. 12 on the ballot last November was designed to legalize the open shop and thus to weaken the bargaining power of workers. Not only unions, but such conservative organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and many conservative daily newspapers, fought this measure. The people voted it down by a thumping 2 to 1 majority.

**NEVER AT A MEETING**

The American Federation of Radio Artists, like many other unions, decided that this measure was a menace to collective bargaining. Its board of directors in Los Angeles voted to levy a \$1 assessment on each member to raise funds to help defeat No. 12. Later this action was upheld at a general membership meeting. Here was democratic action. Mr. DeMille, although a member of the AFRA for six years, never attended a meeting. He wasn't even at the meeting to oppose the adoption of the assessment.

Later when he was asked to pay his \$1 (as all the other members paid it) he refused, saying that his American right of free political choice was being violated. The fact of the matter is that DeMille is anti-union at heart and believes in the open shop. All this froth about "rights" is sheer bunk. He should have paid his buck, regardless of his personal views, and shut up. Because he didn't he got kicked off the radio. The union had to knock him off the radio. A union would be in a pretty pickle if it passed motions and then proceeded to exempt any prima donnas who decided that they could kick over the traces and get away with it. HE'S A WELCHER!

It is the practice in nearly all unions that I know about to require each new member to take a pledge that he will abide by the constitution and by-laws and all rules and regulations adopted by majority vote at meetings. DeMille, therefore, probably violated his pledge when he refused to pay his dollar.

The fact of the matter is that behind all this hullabaloo over the DeMille case is the resentment of the Hearsts and their ilk over labor unions throwing their strength into the political field. You will remember that when Organized Labor almost en masse backed Roosevelt Hearst hollered "communism." If Organized Labor is united at the ballot-box the reactionaries are stymied. Labor has done just enough with its political power of late to show the Tories that unless it is split up, it will "dictate" what goes on at Washington, at Sacramento.

Well, we don't have to worry about such "dictatorship." The labor unions are out to benefit the

people as a whole and usually do.

What use they make of their political power is to get security and better living conditions for all the people. All over this country there is an organized effort to smash the unions through repressive legislative measures. The Christian Front crowd are pressing "No. 12's" in almost every state. What are we supposed to do—sit back and watch our unions destroyed by these damned diehards, and not do anything about it? Of course not. If the Plunderbund plots to destroy our collective bargaining rights and raises slush funds to accomplish the destruction, we'll defend ourselves with assessments. That's what AFRA did in last year's fight.

**POPPYCOCK A LA HEARST**

The Hearst editorial says: "The issue is only whether a citizen shall be compelled, by economic coercion, to contribute money to whichever side of a political controversy the coercing power favors," and then goes on to refer to this as "a natural and almost inevitable step in the historical process of first vitiation and then abolishing the doctrine of free elections." Sounds terrible, doesn't it? As a matter of fact, however, I know of no case where unions have voted assessments to back this or that candidate for office. The matter of voting an assessment to fight No. 12, however, is something entirely different. That measure was designed to destroy the effectiveness of unions and involved an issue of pressing bread-and-butter importance to every worker.

Cecil DeMille should quit Hollywood altogether and get a job with the Christian Fronters helping to forge chains for American workers. And American workers should stop spending money for Hearst papers that "champion" the "rights" of Tories like DeMille. Maybe Hearst also objects to Uncle Sam levying assessments on him to fight fascism in general!

**Liver Is Good  
And Nutritious**

It has often been observed that predatory animals usually consume the internal organs of their victims as if they instinctively recognized the superior food value of these parts. Man, with his more sophisticated taste, is inclined to pass them by for juicy steaks and pork chops, though in recent years the importance of liver in the diet has been emphasized as a means of supplying many valuable minerals and vitamins as well as other nutritional factors.

All varieties of liver—calf, beef, lamb, pork, chicken—have the same nutritive value but there is considerable difference in flavor, and a vast difference in price. Prior to the discovery that a generous quantity of liver is the surest and quickest cure for certain types of anemia, most varieties could be bought for "a dime a dozen." When demand increased, so did prices, naturally enough. Chicken and calf livers, on most markets, now cost three times as much as lamb or pork livers while beef liver costs twice as much as the cheaper kinds. Only calf and beef livers are rationed.

**NEW TRAILER  
HELPS ARMY  
IN TRANSPORT**

Washington, D. C. To help ease the constant need for Army transport vehicles, the Quartermaster Corps has adopted a new and big truck-trailer unit to carry gasoline and other petroleum products.

The new units are composed of a truck and trailer, each of which will carry a maximum of 2500 gallons of gasoline, a total haul of 5000. They will more than double the capacity of the 2000 gallon semi-trailers now in use.

**Unions, Attention!**

A proposal is afoot to set up a broad reconditioning program in army hospitals. Under the program each hospital will be equipped with a public address system over which entertainment and educational programs will be given.

The union angle is this: Part of the educational program will be on job opportunities, training and what unions are doing to make the road easier for the returning veterans. Unions with ideas and willing to make finished recordings for this program can obtain full details by writing Federated Press, 856 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C. It seems to be a grand opportunity to do a service and help build good feeling for the labor movement.

The program is just beyond the idea stage and scheduling of available material will begin soon.

**Tory Element  
Doesn't Like  
Ideas Behind  
Labor Charter**

Washington, D. C. That new "labor-management charter" signed by the AFL, CIO and U. S. Chamber of Commerce isn't self-starting and the mere fact that the leaders of the three organizations have affixed their names to it doesn't put it substantially into being.

Most of the reaction here has been favorable but the National Association of Manufacturers has officially stated it fears the "charter is premature." The NAM wants "other groups included."

**WAGNER ACT STAND**

Another fear is voiced by a section of the population that believes the charter's endorsement of the principles of the Wagner labor relations act is not correct. Raymond Moley, a former presidential aide who turned ultra-conservative, voices that feeling this way: "Does this mean that the three men pledge their respective bodies or that they pledge themselves to support no changes in the Wagner labor relations act? It is only half what a fair act should be. It does not give management access to a quasi-court which is supported by all taxpayers and which compels the obedience of all Americans. If this proposition supports the freeing of all so-called labor enactments without any consideration of the right to post-war reconsideration or revision, it cannot claim the interest of fair-minded Americans."

**WANT ACT WEAKENED**

Moley and those he speaks for today want the Wagner act watered down so as to "be fair to employers."

Yet, Pres. Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, and many another industrialist from coast to coast has subscribed to the charter and recognized its value.

**Do You  
Know?**

—That many products, aside from clothing, bear the union label of AFL affiliated unions?

—That the Carpenters' label can be secured on store, bar and office fixtures?

—That there are about forty companies turning out brooms with the union label?

—That you should look on bags of cement, lime and gypsum for the union label of the Cement Workers?

—That you should buy cigars sold from a box bearing the union label?

—That when you order a barrel of beer you should see that the Coopers' union label is on it?

—That the Electrical Workers have their label on panel boards, generator sets and other electrical apparatus?

—That when you buy printing you should demand the Allied label of the types, pressmen, bookbinders, etc? And that when you have a "cut" made from a photo, you should see that the Photo-Engravers' label is on it?

—That you can get the labels of the Glass Bottle Blowers and Flint Glass Workers on pressed tableware, dinner sets, jars, cooking ware, etc?

—That the union label of various crafts is obtainable on jewelry and watches, laundry price lists, saws, mechanics' tools, metal novelties, various types of machinery, sheet metal articles, paper (union watermark), sanitary and plumbing fixtures, cook stoves, ranges, furnaces, heaters, cigarettes and smoking tobacco, furniture, mattresses, bedding, wall paper and rolls of wire?

—That every time you insist on one of these products with the union label on it you are helping to strengthen the position of Organized Labor all over the country?

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CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California. Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose. Hans Top, Secy and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307 1/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon. Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President P. B. Hair, P. O. Box 284, Watsonville. Fin. Sec. M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres. Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado St. Pres., Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep., L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (OF MONTEREY COUNTY)—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon. Vice-Pres., J. F. Wheat. Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary. Phone 7530.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Seaside.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month, 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengue, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 7674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4257. Secretary, Harry H. Judson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres. Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Rec. Sec., Ed. L. Castle, 457 Wave, Monterey, phone 6312. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch NO. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres., Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alson, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 0468.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893; Pres., Albert A. Harris; Rec.-Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Adrade.